

DELAY IN TRANSIT WOULD COST CITY MILLION DOLLARS

Director Taylor Shows Injury Faced by Municipality in Opposition of P. R. T.

Stand of Traction Magnates Imperils Advantages That Would Be Derived From Present State of Labor and Building Material Markets.

Arguments and statistics to show that Philadelphia would lose approximately \$1,000,000 if the construction of the Broad street and Frankford elevated lines is indefinitely delayed through opposition of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company...

The pamphlet, in substance, is the same as the address which Director Taylor had prepared to make before the State Public Service Commission at Harrisburg last Monday...

The loss to Philadelphia, the pamphlet shows, would result from the failure to take advantage of the present prevailing low prices in building materials, labor, railroad construction work and the loss in time...

A study of subway and elevated contracts in New York city has led Director Taylor to the conclusion that prices of materials for building and for wages are lower at the present time than they have been during the last two or three years...

Comparison of prices in recent lettings of subway and elevated railroad work in New York is furnished by the Public Service Commission of New York with bids for similar work two or three years ago...

Showing his computations upon this basis of prices in New York and upon the basis of the time lost to the public in the surface lines from the suburban districts...

Showing the time saving which the high-speed lines will effect, the pamphlet outlines the operation of the Broad street subway which will reduce the time required to travel from City Hall to Broad street...

From City Hall to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, from 23 minutes to 17 minutes, a saving of 23 minutes on the round trip.

The Broad street subway will serve 800 persons and will save 35,000 hours per day to the traveling public which will save it.

The Frankford elevated will reduce the time required to travel from City Hall to Frankford from 25 minutes to 20 minutes, a saving of 50 minutes on the round trip.

The Frankford elevated will serve 10,000 persons and will save 11,000 hours per day to the traveling public which will save it.

The pamphlet will be used as a supplement to the legal briefs which City Solicitor Ryan will file with the Public Service Commission tomorrow...

The young woman whom Floyd desired had taken the witness stand with Lawrence and told simply how her husband had been interrupted at Lehigh, Pa., where Floyd had taken her when their marriage in this city Tuesday...

Two little groups left the police court in City Hall today, a woman being the central figure of each. When they reached the corridor the young woman in the first group cried out, swayed and fell back into the arms of the other woman...

The women were the wives of Lawrence Robinson Floyd, who hurried his guards toward his cell, so that he could get out of hearing of the terrible sobbing of the bereaved woman.

The young woman whom Floyd desired had taken the witness stand with Lawrence and told simply how her husband had been interrupted at Lehigh, Pa., where Floyd had taken her when their marriage in this city Tuesday...

Two her father, Henry Holburg, of 14th and Cayuga streets, came forward at the sight of Floyd he could hardly restrain himself, and the bigamist looked unresponsive until he saw that the older man was not going to rush upon him.

The woman's voice broke. "I made this man promise to take good care of my girl," she said. "I asked him to have her married, and he said he would think of it. He seemed all right. I don't know what more I could have regretted. I told my girl she would never regret marrying him."

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MISS ELSIE FERGUSON

ELISIE FERGUSON TO WED RICH NEW YORK BANKER

Actress to Be Bride of Harriman Bank Vice President.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Announcement was made last night of the engagement of Elsie Ferguson, actress, to Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., vice president of the Harriman National Bank.

The announcement came anonymously, but Mr. Clarke, at the Yale Club, said it was true.

"No date for the wedding has been set," he added. "I do not know just how soon it will take place."

Miss Ferguson, who lives with her mother at 22 Central Park South, is in the Adirondacks on a vacation. Only recently she returned to New York from Los Angeles, where she closed a long engagement in Hubert Henry Davies' play, "The Outcast."

She began her stage career as a chorus girl with "The Belle of New York." She appeared later in "The Strollers" and "The Liberty Bells."

William A. Brady saw her in London, believed she had talent as a serious actress and placed her on the dramatic stage in this city. Some of her successes were made in "Caste," "Arizona," "The First Lady of the Land," "Such a Little Queen," and "The Strange Woman."

This will be the young woman's second matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Fred Hoey, of Long Branch, a son of the late John Hoey, president of the Adams Express Company. They were married in 1907. Young Hoey spent a large fortune, and soon after his marriage he and his wife went to live in a modestly furnished cottage at the Long Branch resort. In 1911 she established a legal residence in Philadelphia, where she obtained a divorce. She would not sue under the New Jersey law, because she could get only a limited decree there.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN DIES; SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Continued from Page One

is thought to have made his condition worse.

The family home is "Overleigh," on McKean avenue, Germantown. Mr. Tilden is survived by two sons, Herbert M. Tilden, who is connected with the William T. Tilden Company, and William T. Tilden, Jr., who was graduated last spring from the University of Pennsylvania.

William T. Tilden, Jr., is an active sportsman. He is the city tennis champion of Philadelphia.

Mr. Tilden, who was 60 years old, became ill July 16. Dr. George A. Cameron, who has been attending him, described the ailment as a general weakening of the constitution. It was recognized as serious, but at first it was not thought that he would die.

A few days ago it became apparent that Mr. Tilden had little or no chance to recover. Relatives and close friends were notified. They kept hospital attendants busy with hourly inquiries as to Mr. Tilden's condition.

Mr. Tilden was 60 years old. He was born in Saint George's, New Castle County, Del., but he came to Philadelphia as a child and lived here nearly all his life. He was the son of Dr. Edwin Marmaduke Tilden and Williamina Tatem Tilden.

Tall, erect, of distinguished appearance and genial disposition, Mr. Tilden had a host of friends. His figure was a familiar sight on Broad street and in the neighborhood of the Union League, where he made his home in recent years. He was immaculate in dress and invariably wore a white carnation.

Mr. Tilden through his business and social connections was known to many men of prominence throughout the country. He was president of the Union League for three years. John Gribbel succeeded him to the presidency of the Union League last December. Mr. Tilden was at one time a director and secretary of the Manufacturers' Club. He was also a director of the Union National Bank and of the Fire Association of Philadelphia.

One of Mr. Tilden's closest personal friends was former President William Howard Taft. They invariably were much together when the latter came to this city. Mr. Tilden generally meeting the ex-President at Broad street Station and taking him to the Union League in his automobile.

Mr. Tilden was known as the "father of fireproof school buildings" in this city because of his work as chairman of the Property Committee of the Board of Education. Under his direction this committee spent more than \$2,000,000 for elementary and high schools since 1900.

The portrait of Mr. Tilden that hung in the sitting room of the Union League was placed in the hall, draped in black and illuminated by dimmed electric lights today. Beneath it was placed a large vase of lilies.

For the last ten years Mr. Tilden has been active in political reform movements. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Business Men's League of Philadelphia, member of the Board of Public Education, the Trades League, the Bourse and other organizations.

Mr. Tilden was a self-made man. He was educated at the Central High School and was graduated with the class of 1872. He did not take advantage of college education, but launched at once into a business career.

CAREER OF WILLIAM T. TILDEN MERCHANT AND CLUBMAN

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In 1873 Mr. Tilden married Miss Salina Hey, daughter of David Hey, of this city. Mr. Tilden entered the employ of his father-in-law, who was actively engaged in the wholesale cloth business.

Mr. Tilden soon demonstrated his business ability and within a few years became Mr. Hey's partner.

Mr. Tilden engaged in the hair and wool business in 1880, when he decided to launch on his own. In recent years Robert E. Bower became his partner. The firm of William T. Tilden Company was incorporated several years ago. The offices of the firm are at 24 North Front street.

For many years Mr. Tilden had been an active club member. He was a member of the Penn. Club, the Germantown Cricket Club, the Philadelphia Automobile Club, and of the Ontario Club, in the Catalina Mountains. He was a former president of the Delaware Society of Philadelphia; the Sons of Delaware, of Philadelphia; and a member of the High School Alumni.

Many of Mr. Tilden's friends were greatly shocked to hear of his death. He had been in the best of health until the past few months. On account of illness he had not been as active as usual in a business way, but he wanted to stay in Philadelphia to be in touch with his affairs.

APPRECIATION FROM MR. GRIBBEL

Among those who knew Mr. Tilden intimately for many years was John Gribbel, who succeeded him as president of the Union League. Mr. Gribbel said:

"Mr. Tilden was a man of high ideals of beauty, great courage and warm affection. He enjoyed accomplishing things for others far more than for himself. The work of the public schools enlisted his ardent sympathy and constant care. His greatest pride was that he was a graduate of the Central High School."

"To him belongs the credit of having initiated the fireproof school buildings in Philadelphia. He was greatly beloved by all who came in contact with him. His personality was very attractive and he will be very greatly missed."

MILITARY CONVICT FLEES

Soldiers Surround Field to Recapture Deserter Under Year's Sentence.

DELAWARE CITY, Del., July 29.—Private Edward J. Watson, of the 3d Field Hospital, Weyers, Va., who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for desertion three days ago, escaped from a guard at 9 o'clock this morning. He took refuge in a cornfield. The guard fired three shots, but missed. The entire reservation was called out and the corn field was surrounded. The prisoner was found at 11:30 o'clock in a hole in the river bank a half mile from where he escaped.

Court Forbids Use of Trade Name

The Akron Tire Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, was granted a preliminary injunction today by Judge Sulzberger in Common Pleas Court No. 1 against the Akron Tire Company, Inc., of New York, restraining the latter concern from using within the State of Pennsylvania the name "Akron Tire Company" and from holding itself out to the public as doing business under that name.

City Treasury Statement

The amount paid into the City Treasury during the week ending last night was \$27,153.08 and the payments amounted to \$28,459.90. This, with the balance on hand from the previous week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance on hand of \$10,764,025.61 deposited in various banks and trust companies.

UNION LEAGUE MOURNS DEATH OF WM. T. TILDEN

Employees Feel Keenly Loss of Former President, Who Had Respect and Affection of All Under Him.

Death drew a veil of mourning over the Union League today. In a second after the announcement had been received that William T. Tilden, the league's former president, had died, whispering voices took the stunning message from basement to garret. Faces of the scores of employes that had been wreathed in smiles with the new-born day quickly changed and sadness was written on every brow.

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Silence, solemn, painful silence, reigned through the massive building where for years Mr. Tilden had ruled with a kind and fatherly hand. Superintendents, doormen, waiters, all the workers in the famous old institution, uptied through the luxurious rooms and apartments and through the marble halls. It was as if death had called their beloved father that the employes of the clubhouse received the news. And wital came the old members, friends for years of Mr. Tilden, who pondered over the great loss.

Indeed, it is the loss of a father that the league mourns, for as one of the oldest employes put it: "Mr. Tilden was as much a father to me as he was a friend. He was proud of the Union League. He loved it. Never during the last dozen years would he allow any opportunity to pass that would add to his dignity and fame. When as a boy for the first time young Tilden walked through Broad street and passed the handsome, yet simple, structure, he often told how he had been within him the desire to become its head. And never did the desire abate until he had gained that enviable position."

EMPLOYEES FEEL SORRY

Surely, to no member of the great organization did his death bring more grief than to those men who had worked under him for many years. And there was not a worker from the engine room to the attic, to whom his demise brought no grief. For he knew every one of the men and called him by his first name. Each morning the workers awaited his cheery greeting, and his smile was to them an inspiration and delight.

As soon as the message had been received from the hospital that the leader was no more, Superintendent William F. Homiller called the old employes on the telephone and gave them the sad news. One of the first men to be told was Joe Gregory, who succeeded him at the door, and James Rawlings, the oldest employe of the league. To each, although expected for several days, the news came as a terrible shock. To them, as to workers in the building, Mr. Tilden's death was a personal loss. Not only had he been their respected director, but he was truly their friend.

No member of the league was to be found so regularly in the halls as was Mr. Tilden. From the time he became a member of the board of directors 12 years ago until he was taken ill, he was constantly mingling with the workers. And he found some of his keenest enjoyment in his association with them.

Frequently he had said that so long as the employes were loyal to the Union League its success was assured, and he was always anxious to please the men, to have them take pride in their work and to keep them continually pleased with their jobs. They knew that he worked for fair play, and his efforts to have a regular system of promotion in operation pleased them greatly. The 600 men employed in the big institution knew this, and there was nothing they would not do to show their appreciation and their respect.

During five or six years before he was chosen president in 1912, while chairman of the House Committee, Mr. Tilden de-

voiced much time and care to the welfare of the men who kept the house in order and looked after the comfort of members and guests. And during his three terms as president he continued to direct personally the league's household affairs. At the time of his retirement the employes presented him with a handsome traveling bag, and so greatly was the recipient pleased with the gift that it is said he appreciated it just as much as a gift valued at several hundred dollars from members of the league.

Constantly anxious to have the dignity of the organization maintained, the late leader looked after the smallest details. He was an exacting boss, but in his demands he was always careful not to offend. When an employe did something not quite right, or when a phone boy forgot to preface a man's name with the "Mr.," Mr. Tilden, in a fatherly way, tried to correct him. Usually his words, "That is not the Union League way," were sufficient. Seldom during his leadership was an employe discharged. Often he cheered the employes with gifts, and each of them was remembered with a gift at Christmas time.

TELLS OF KINDNESS

Joe Gregory, one of the closest friends of Mr. Tilden among the workers in the League, sadly talked of his many kindnesses when told of his death today. Always, he said, Mr. Tilden spoke a cheery word to a worker when he met him in any part of the building, and always he could recognize a new employe because such a worker usually hesitated about replying. When Mr. Tilden discovered such a man he had a chat with him and soon made a new friend. Always, Mr. Gregory said, Mr. Tilden wanted the workers to consider him their friend.

In a cozy corner of the old dining room the waiters looked sadly upon a vacant chair today, for it was there that their late friend was usually found at luncheon time. And, usually, it was a cheerful corner, as many prominent men joined him at the table.

A vase filled with fresh-cut flowers on the top of the president's desk promises to be a constant memorial to the late leader of the league. Believing in dignity, as soon as he was chosen president, Mr. Tilden gave instructions that fresh flowers be placed in a vase on his desk each day. And it was from that bouquet that he selected the boutonniere which he was always seen to wear as he stepped into Broad street each morning. Usually they were white carnations or corn flowers, as those were Mr. Tilden's favorites.

When directors called at the league during the day Mr. Tilden asked that they also wear the blooms, and the custom has been followed since Mr. Tilden's last term as president expired.

Vacation Day Precautions

It's a great annoyance to find yourself far from home and unable to obtain your favorite newspaper. Before you go away notify the Evening Ledger to have your paper sent to you. Specify the edition desired.



W. C. STEELE Secretary of the South Haven Steamship Company, which owned and operated the ill-fated excursion boat Eastland.

Statements conveying grave charges against German sympathizers were made in this city today by an agent of the French Government who is negotiating the purchase of horses for the French army.

He said that 700 horses died recently in Yonkers, N. Y., after being poisoned, presumably by German spies. He received this information at the headquarters of the French horse-purchasing agencies in New York. He heard there that a Mr. Meyer, an American contractor at Yonkers, had lost 700 horses, and that many others had been rendered sick and their usefulness was impaired. He was told there was absolute evidence of poisoning.

An investigation was begun, but so far it has been fruitless, said the agent. No clue to the identity of the perpetrators has been discovered, but it is believed that it was the work of German spies. Since then guards have been placed about the corrals and police have also been detailed to this work. The agent said he heard no other details of the poisoning, and that since then no horses have died.

As a result of the death by poisoning of horses in Yonkers, extraordinary precautions have been taken by American contractors to protect animals intended for the Allies, said the representative of the French Government. "All over the country, white horses are being purchased by French agents, American contractors are taking every precaution against the machinations of German spies, and there are there but about 100 thrown around the animals in New York after the late experience at Yonkers. Horses bought here in Philadelphia are immediately shipped to Erie, N. J. A contract for 60,000 horses for the use of the French army has almost been completed. About 4,000 animals have been bought, and it is likely that the greater part of the remainder will be purchased from local dealers. Week before last 600 horses were bought of Paul Connelly, who conducts the Bull's Head Barn, and last week 500 animals were selected at the same establishment.

SHIP LOST OFF VENEZUELA

Fate of American Skipper and Crew Not Yet Learned.

MALDEN, Mass., July 29.—A cablegram received here today at the home of Captain William Nelson, of 5 Olive street, says the four-masted schooner Sallie Marez, of which Captain Nelson was the skipper, has been lost off the coast of Venezuela. No further details of the loss of the vessel were contained in the cable message, and the fate of the skipper and crew is yet to be learned.

The Sallie Marez left New York a few weeks ago with a cargo of coal for Brazil.

Boy Dies as Result of Bruise

George Schetcan, 6 years old, an inmate of the Mary Drexel Home, died today as the result of a bruise on his leg, received when he stumbled over a toy express wagon a few days ago.

Exceptional values in delicious food products

You can effect economy by taking advantage of these high values and low prices in choice table products at the Martindale store. Select from this list the articles that it will pay you to have on hand in the home.

Giant size, Fancy Spanish Olives—These olives are the special selection that makes them especially delightful to the taste. Attractive in color, flavor and texture. Big olives in a wide-mouthed bottle from which they are easily removed. 25c bottle.

Crown Brand Butter—Because of our direct arrangements with the creamery, we are able to offer this choice butter at a saving of four cents a pound from the price usually quoted for butter of its delicate flavor and fine merit. 36c lb.

Tuna Fish—one of the good things that should be on every Emergency Shelf. Near-to-chicken in its appearance—flakes deliciously for the salad—prepared in a score of ways. 12c & 20c a tin.

Kipperd Herring—We believe these represent the highest possible food merit at the price. Generous tin—fish of excellent flavor and curing, and without heads and tails. 19c a tin.

Shrimps—ocean fresh—specially priced at 19c a tin.

Mincd Clams—for chowder, for broth or for other uses. You will want more when you have tried them. 15c a tin.

Shad Roe in tins. 25c a tin.

Lobster in tins. 30c & 50c.

California Sardines—big fish in big tins, 15c a tin.

Peanut Butter (27-oz. jar), 25c.

Green Ginger for preserving, 15c lb.

Ivins Caddies—big tins of various sorts of goodies. 50c each.

700 HORSES POISONED, POSSIBLY BY GERMANS

French Purchasing Agent Says No Clues Are Found, but He Has Suspicions.

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Shad Roe in tins. 25c a tin.

Lobster in tins. 30c & 50c.

California Sardines—big fish in big tins, 15c a tin.

Peanut Butter (27-oz. jar), 25c.

Green Ginger for preserving, 15c lb.

Ivins Caddies—big tins of various sorts of goodies. 50c each.

Premier Salad Dressing—A richness and smoothness that makes you think of home-made mayonnaise. 10c & 25c a bottle.

New Comb Honey, 25c a comb.

Pretzels—A very delicate new pretzel, full size, that is selling like wildfire. 18c lb. 3 lbs. 50c.

Especially fine New York State Cheese (sharp), 50c lb.

EASTLAND VICTIMS FUNERAL

Mrs. Mary Lambirth and Daughter to Be Buried Today.

The funerals of Mrs. Mary Lambirth and her 5-year-old daughter Naomi, both of whom were drowned when the Eastland capsized at Chicago Saturday, will be held this afternoon from the home of John S. Manser, Mrs. Lambirth's father at 318 E. Street, Kensington. Interment will be made at Greenwood Cemetery, Frankford. The Rev. Henry McCann, pastor of Trinity Reformed Episcopal Church, will conduct the funeral.

The funerals of Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald and her 3-year-old daughter Dorothy, who were also Eastland victims, will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald's father, John O'Brien, at Baltimore and Williams streets, Fairwood. Mass will be said at St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Fitzgerald was a member.

"The Greeters" Greet Wilmington

The pleasant looking men who give you a cheery good morning whether they know you or not, otherwise the hotel clerks, who have formed an association known as "The Greeters," left this morning on a short outing by boat to Wilmington. They dined at the Hotel Pine. They returned this afternoon and will be at their desks tonight as usual.

Have You Visited Perry's Reduction Sale? The clothes are the realization of what all men are looking for—comfort and correctness of fit, lightness of weight, beauty of pattern!

The range of sizes has been filled in with Suits that were not reduced so much before!

\$9.50; \$10.50 \$11.50 for regular \$12 and \$15 Suits

\$15.50; \$16.50 for regular \$20 Suits

\$19.00; \$21.00 for regular \$25 S